

Brown EOP

A meeting for all Chicano Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students is being held tomorrow in Morris Dailey Auditorium from 12 to 1 p.m. All Brown EOP students must attend, Sam Sanchez, assistant director, said.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Open House

The Mexican-American Graduate Studies faculty and staff will hold open house Friday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at 156 S. Ninth St. for students, faculty, administration and members of the community. Refreshments will be served. Nos veremos.

Vol. 57

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

No. 47

Board Acts As Liaison In Housing

Student government has established a Student Housing Board to help students wage their struggle with landlords.

The Housing Board office, located in the Associated Students office of the College Union, offers services to any student with problems in unapproved housing.

The Housing Board has dealt with problems such as unreturned cleaning deposits, discrimination, facilities in a state of disrepair, and illegal leases. All students are entitled to \$100 for legal counseling over housing problems.

The Housing Board is currently setting up a pamphlet of unapproved housing that will describe facilities and prices in the area. A running board listing vacancies in the area is also being organized.

"Nearly all apartment owners within a three mile radius of the campus belong to the apartment owner's associations," says Housing Board chairman Eric Wicklund. "This group has managed to keep rents and cleaning deposits about 45 per cent higher than normal apartment rates. Normal markup in a college community is between 5 and 10 per cent for damage," he said.

His office will also act as an escrow agent. Under the program, the student will pay his deposit to the ASB for safekeeping.

Wicklund explained the procedure. "Upon departure from an apartment, the tenant will retrieve the receipt from the manager and render it to the Housing Board. The Board would then send one of its members to see the apartment and view any damage therein."

"The agency will then hire a professional cleaning service and clean the apartment and the remaining money will go to the student," he said.

He said the Associated Students might engage in the purchase of apartments around the campus and form co-op apartments. These co-ops would be managed and operated by student organizations.

IBM Contributes To EOP Funds

Another first has made SJS news.

Responding to the financial need of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) on campus, International Business Machines (IBM) has made a large contribution which will help employ EOP students as tutors, counselors and recruiters in the College Commitment (CCP) and Tutorial Assistance Programs.

It is the first from any industrial firm in Santa Clara County.

It's a step in the right direction, agree Glen Toney, Black EOP, and Humberto Garza, Brown EOP, directors.

The IBM grant, along with contributions from the United States Office of Education, will provide funds for these students during the 1970 spring and summer sessions.

Through the CCP and tutorial assistance disadvantaged high school seniors receive pre-college counseling, are recruited for SJS and get tutorial assistance after they enter college.

Israeli Students Hold Protest Rally Today

A rally demanding the release of two Israeli citizens held by the Syrian government will be staged at noon today.

The rally is sponsored by the Israeli Students' Association, the Hillel Foundation, and the Jewish Student Union. Both campus and community speakers will be featured.

Today is the third monthly anniversary of the hijacking of a Rome-bound TWA jetliner by Arab commandos. The plane was diverted to Syria. All passengers, except two Israelis, were subsequently released.

Rally sponsors demand the release of the two remaining passengers.



ACTING PRESIDENT ROBERT BURNS holds check contributed from International Business Machines (IBM) while Alfonso E. Arruiza (lower right), Equal Opportunity Program Coordinator at IBM San Jose, looks on. Standing left to right are Humberto Garza, Mexican-American director, and Glen O. Toney, Black director of the SJS Educational Opportunity Programs.

'Teatro Urbano' Presents Chicano View of Society

By ISABEL DURON
Daily Minorities Writer

Working on the concept of the guerrilla theatre, the Chicano student-staged Teatro Urbano (Urban Theatre) will present an act (skit) at the Huelga rally this Saturday in St. James Park at 11:30 a.m.

Following a march which will leave Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 2020 E. San Antonio Street at 10 a.m., the rally will host speakers Dolores Huerta and Pete Velasco, vice-presidents of UFWOC; Jim Drake of the migrant ministry in Delano, and Antonio Del Buono of the Legal Rural Aid Society in Gilroy.

Students attending the Huelga rally might recognize the Teatro Urbano composed of seven Chicano students from its debut on campus in spring, 1968.

The Teatro is modeled after the Teatro Campesino which grew from the seed of the grape boycott and primarily portrayed problems of migrant farm workers.

Phil Rodriguez, a Chicano student in the SJS Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and member of the teatro, explained, "We use the teatro as a tool to educate people."

IMPROVISATION

"In rehearsal we start with an idea and through improvisation we develop the points we want to put across and come up with the finished product."

"In this sense we are like guerrilla theatre because we get an idea and develop it one day and present it the next."

Members of the group Manuel Martinez, Phil Rodriguez, Connie Ybarra, Lydia Reyna and Daniel Valdez are SJS students. Others include Debbie Rodriguez and Yolanda Perez of local high schools.

These students, ages 17-21, have presented the teatro to audiences of students and adults as far south as Los Angeles and up north to Silver Lake, and have appeared and worked with the Teatro Campesino.

DIRECTOR

Daniel Valdez, coordinator of the group, was formerly with Teatro Campesino.

Many of the techniques the Teatro Urbano utilizes were learned from working with the Teatro Campesino and the San Francisco Mime Troupe in the summer of 1968.

Martinez pointed out that the Teatro presented problems of the Chicanos, particularly urban. Comedy is used a lot said the group, especially slapstick, because it gets the message across.

And although the actors are bilingual, the group feels the message is inherent in the act itself.

The Teatro Urbano receives a fee when asked to appear for an audience but donates its time to the Huelga and the Chicano community. All donations and fees are used toward traveling expenses and costumes.

The headquarters of Teatro Urbano are located at 67 W. San Antonio Street.

CU Dedication Slated for Monday

Official ceremonies for the dedication of the SJS College Union will begin Monday night at 5:30 with a reception in the Guadalupe Room, according to Ron Barrett, College Union Director.

Some 200 guests have been invited to participate in the dedication of the long-awaited \$5 million structure.

Those who will be attending the ceremonies include California State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke, Dr. Robert W. Burns, SJS acting president, Albert J. Ruffo, State College Trustee, James Edwards, A.S. President, as well as several past A.S. presidents.

Also attending will be Dr. Dwight Bentel, SJS Professor of Journalism. Dr. Bentel was instrumental in the instigation and conception of a college union at SJS.

Architect Ernest Kump, who designed the College Union, F.F. Burrows of Williams and Burrows, con-

tractors for the building, and Blain Bowen, who did the interior designing, will be present.

Members of student government, College Union Board of Governors and College Union staff members have been invited to attend.

Robert Alexander, President of the International Association of College Unions and SJS President Emeritus John T. Wahlquist will also attend the ceremonies.

Following the 6:30 banquet in the Unumhum Room, Spartan Shields and Spartan Spears will give guests guided tours of the three levels of the College Union at 8 p.m.

A performance by concert pianist James Dick will conclude the evening's program at 9 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room. Students will be admitted free to the concert and a charge of \$2.50 will be made to the general public.

Preceding the ceremonies, the actual Dedication Week will begin this Sun-

Holiday Card and Gift Problems Argued at A.S. Council Meeting

By CANDY BELL and RAY GILES
Daily Political Writers

It was ethnic night in the Associated Students (A.S.) Council chambers last night as student representatives sloshed their way through several hassles to come out in favor of two rallies scheduled this week.

After heated argument concerning the propriety of council supporting the "Support for Israel" rally scheduled for noon today on Seventh Street, representatives voted 2-14-2 against supporting the program. The question was whether council was supporting Israel in the Arab-Israeli conflict, or simply supporting an educational, informational rally.

Frank Haber and Noreen Futter, representatives of the rally's sponsoring group, explained that opposing views would be welcomed at the rally. However, council still voted it down. Then council was asked to consider support for the farm worker's grape strike and the Huelga march which will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday.

TEMPERS FLARED

Again tempers flared. Councilman Bob Willich explained that council voted against the Israel rally support because it felt the resolution called for support for one side. He asked, "Why should we support this group? Are they going to be any grape growers present?"

As debate continued, it became obvious that the boycott program was being stifled by the still-raging feud over the Israel rally. Finally, council voted 15-1-2 to pledge support to the Huelga March.

Councilman Jeff Potts immediately re-submitted the Israel issue, this time in the form of a new resolution. Council voted 10-4-2 to go on record supporting the effort of the "Support for

Israel" rally in presenting a program to inform students about the Israeli situation. This resolution enabled council to take an apolitical stand on the Arab-Israeli conflict and still give moral support to the educational aspects of the rally.

Haber, wearing a "Jewish Power" button, also brought to the attention of the Council that the SJS bookstore had "only ten different types of Chanukah cards" on its cardshelves and that on at least one of the cards, the word "Chanukah" was spelled "Hanukah" (not the preferred spelling).

CHANUKAH

He also informed council that the bookstore does not have any gifts appropriate for Chanukah presents.

Council member Potts quickly made it clear that while Jewish cards are sparse, Third World persons have, he believes, nothing to choose from in the way of a Christmas card representing their racial and cultural background.

Council voted 10-2-4 to urge an immediate withdrawal of all Christmas gifts and cards and Chanukah cards from the bookstore shelves until such time that the Spartan Shops Board could meet and order an adequate selection of all three to their inventory.

Council also passed, in the same resolution, a request that the display window on the south side of the bookstore be rearranged to fully represent the various religious and ethnic groups at SJS.

In his first weekly president's report, A.S. President James Edwards explained to council his reasoning behind sending letters to all A.S. committee members and chairmen asking for their resignations.

Other actions at last night's council meeting included a report from Bill Hutchison concerning the preliminary

organization of a permanent ecology center.

Louis Barozzi, student government advisor, told council about tentative plans to keep the College Union open 24 hours a day during finals.

President Asks For Resignations On Committees

It will be clean desks and time to start all over again tomorrow in the Associated Students' (A.S.) office on the third level of the College Union.

All chairmen and members of A.S. Committees have been asked to resign no later than tomorrow.

Anyone who does not submit his resignation by tomorrow will be considered automatically resigned.

A.S. President James Edwards issued the request Tuesday, but assured committee chairmen and members that he and his staff would give personal consideration to each resignation as to whether or not to accept or reject the resignation.

President Edwards said in his letter, "Because of the unusual circumstances surrounding my election, the prerogative of current executive appointments to A.S. committees has fallen into the hands of the two past interim presidents, Dick Miner and Bill Langan. Therefore, to insure that all positions of A.S. committees, including A.S. chairmen, follow the tradition of appointments by the president in office, and not by past presidents, I am asking that those in such positions immediately submit their resignations."

He continued, "This action is to insure the San Jose State student body that their new administration is making a maximum effort to insure a workable, constructive and harmonious student government."

Chairmen and members of committees should contact Edwards personally when submitting resignation letters.

RAM Threatens Recruiter Halt

"We will stop the recruiters from conducting their business in the College Union," Chris Menchene, spokesman for the Radical Action Movement (RAM) of SDS, told Daily reporters yesterday. "Whether there is violence or not is up to the school."

RAM plans to hold a rally at 12:30 today between the College Union and cafeteria, despite the fact that Executive Vice President William Dusel's decision to uphold restrictions placed on SDS by the Student Activities Board makes such action illegal. "We feel these war criminals do not have the right to recruit on campus," asserted Ron Harbeck for RAM.

RAM has planned picketing around the College Union beginning at 9 a.m. and a rally between the cafeteria and Union at 12:30 p.m.

The other faction of SDS also has planned a rally for 12:30 p.m. on Seventh Street.

Although the two factions disagree on certain principles, they both are opposed to what the call "war-related recruiters on campus."

The three top defense contractors in the nation, Lockheed, General Electric and General Dynamics, and nearly 50 other companies, which have economic involvements with the war, will attempt to recruit in the College Union Ballroom.

At a meeting Tuesday night, RAM members voted to stop the recruiters, but not to bother any students who wished to enter the ballroom.

Mrs. Kelley McGinnis, placement adviser, stated that their people will "play it cool."

"These people (companies) are making the war in Vietnam," stated Harbeck, "Stopping their recruiting here concretely impedes the war."

Media Impact on Society Topic of Lecture Tonight

By MARTY PASTULA
Daily Staff Writer

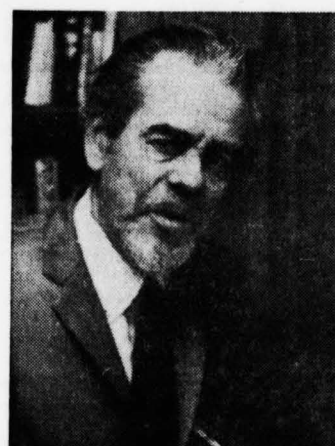
Why is the medium the message? It's a question many people are asking nowadays, and few people are as well qualified to talk on the impact of media on today's society as Harley Parker, who comes to the Loma Prieta room of the College Union tonight. The lecture will begin at 8:15 and admission is free.

Associate and consultant to Dr. Marshall McLuhan, director of the University of Toronto's Center for Culture and Technology, Parker was previously associate professor, Albert Schweitzer Chair for the Humanities, Fordham University.

Closely associated with Marshall McLuhan for over 15 years, Parker collaborated with McLuhan on the new book "Through the Vanishing Point," exemplifying new concepts of space in poetry and painting.

The two are continuing their dialogue on this subject for a projected series of LP records. Parker has for years specialized in communications theory as seen through the eyes of an artist and designer, while McLuhan's fame in communications grew out of his background in literature.

Parker is now engaged in writing a book entitled "Museums Are Today," dealing with the philosophy of twentieth century museums. He is also the author of a number of articles on Mu-



HARLEY PARKER
... media 'expert'

seum Design, with emphasis on the communication factor, that have appeared in Canadian academic journals as well as in such museum journals as the American Museum of Natural History's "Curator."

Parker has been a pace-setter in this field. As chief designer of the Royal Ontario Museum, University of Toronto, from 1957 to 1967 (the largest university museum in the world), he designed its Exhibition Hall of Invertebrate Paleontology. He was also design consultant to the Canadian Government for Expo 67.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College Union Program Board.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Drop the Draft

Now comes the Waterloo. Young American males are faced with specific statistics which irrevocably dictate their draftability. There is no more uncertainty—at least if one's lottery number falls below 130—whether one can expect a terse note from Uncle Sam.

Under the old catch-as-catch-can system, an undrafted youth not particularly fond of combat boots waited until he received his draft notice to leave the country. Mexico, Canada and Sweden can attest to the rate of American draft-dodging, desertion or political asylum sought.

Now, however, all is known at once. "I undoubtedly shall receive my draft notice." What will he who entertains this realization do? Split now and avoid the rush, probably.

There is no doubt that a majority now, as in the past, will take no such action. They will comply with the law of the land. But there remains this consistent drain of high-quality brains and manpower — worthy youth turning their backs on America because they believe it is wrong to kill in an undeclared but seemingly endless war.

Many will stay at home and fight impending induction on the appeals front. Draft boards probably will tie

themselves in inextricable knots processing the appeals deluge.

Timely are the scandals such as the My Lai "massacre," which undoubtedly have swayed certain formerly hawkish minds to a more hesitant stance on the legitimacy of American involvement in Vietnam.

Even more untimely (for those who designed the lottery system) is the ongoing anti-war movement here. A free voice of tremendous volume is singing out dissent in no uncertain terms. Parents recently converted by their own offspring will not take kindly to the sweepstakes approach.

America needs and wants volunteer armed forces. Those freed by the new system from service understandably are delighted and would oppose elimination of that which has been their salvation.

But they will admit they were lucky. Is the prospect of death in a war—any war—to be considered as a stroke of bad luck?

To repeat—America must have a volunteer defensive force, manned and commanded by young Americans who will protect the homeland of their own free will. It will be a step toward a united America — something sorely lacking of late. —J.B.



Speaking of Bloodbaths . . .

Guest Room

Israeli Protest Rally Today

By MARK LEVINE
Public Information Director,
Hillel Foundation
A2769

Today at 12 p.m. there will be a rally on Seventh Street to protest the continued detainment of two Israeli civilian passengers in Syria. These two elderly men were held after a TWA jetliner was hijacked to Damascus. Three months have passed and little has been said or done.

The Israeli Students Association, Hillel Foundation and the Jewish Students Union are sponsoring this protest rally in order that more pressure be put on the Syrian government and the Arab terrorists, in particular, to stop Middle East air piracy.

One common dilemma has been faced by many students. That is, are the Arab terrorist groups (Al Fatah, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, etc.) truly national liberation movements? The following letter to the Editor of The New York Times of March 6, 1969 may help to provide an answer.

To the Editor: As one of the principal members of the French resistance against the Nazis, I am shocked to hear the Arabs compare our movement to their terrorist acts against unarmed civilians.

First, France and the rest of the European countries invaded by Nazi Germany never intended to liquidate Germany as the Arabs intend to liquidate Israel. We fought like men against the German army. We never murdered women and children. We never attacked planes carrying innocent passengers. Theirs is not a resistance movement, it is cowardice.

The Arabs are always complaining about refugees. Over 700,000 Jews left Iraq, Yemen, Libya and the other Arab countries.

The Arabs had an opportunity to place the Arab refugees from Palestine in the homes of those who left the Arab countries. Instead, they have put them in camps. This was the most brutal thing the Arabs did against their own people.

The Western world has never understood how the Arab countries, with 85 per cent of their people illiterate, millions without jobs, disease and sickness rampant, could spend billions of dollars on ammunition to liquidate a little country like Israel, instead of using the money to build schools, hospitals, homes and industry for their own people.

Michele Pierre d'Orleans
New York

The above letter, I believe, illustrates the need to protest the activities of the Arab terrorists. This is why all those who agree that action must be taken, should be on Seventh Street at noon today to hear student as well as community speakers talk about what can be done to help the two civilians that are held in Syria.

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SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Guest Room

Peace in the Middle East

By Arab Students at SJS

We take the occasion of the arrival in San Francisco of General Itzhak Rabin, the Israeli Ambassador, to express our opinion of what peace means to us in the Middle East. We think that the origins of the problem itself are quite simple, although possible solutions are extremely difficult. The "existence" — although mutually unrecognized formally — of a "State of Israel" and an exiled "Palestinian People" testify proof of our following conclusions.

1. The idea — born of European and American discrimination — that a solution to Anti-Jewish persecution would be the "establishment of a political state in which Jews are the dominant and overwhelming majority," i.e., the Zionist Movement to re-gather Jews from all over the world to form a state.

2. The implementation of this idea in Palestine — a land that already had an established culture and population, but a newly awakening political and national consciousness: This implementation took very little account of the people of Palestine on whose soil the "new state" was being formed. As a consequence of the logic of the Zionist idea, and as a matter of fact, the Palestinian people found themselves stateless — if not homeless — on the eve of the establishment of the State of Israel.

3. The nature, definition, and stated goals of the Israeli State: From its very name, the Jewish state has been and still is a state that discriminates on the basis of religion and ethnic origin. Among all states or countries in the world, its nationality laws are unique in accepting and rejecting citizenship, not on the basis of birth-rights but religious and/or ethnic background. This meant that the Palestinian Arabs who weren't Jewish had two unpleasant choices — that of being refugees outside the land to which they held birth-rights, or that of remaining on their land as second-class citizens at best. A land in which they henceforth would be obliged to sing a national anthem that says, "In my bosom beats a Jewish heart."

4. The maintenance of the state by force of arms rather than face up to responsibilities of justice and repatriation to the Palestinians: Former Israeli Prime Minister, Ben Gurion, once said with pride and de-

termination, "This state (Israel) was created by force and shall be maintained by force." This attitude and sanctioned policy again left our people with two distasteful choices — to accept the negation of their existence and birth-rights as a "fait accompli," or begin to defend themselves. Unfortunately, the simple people on both sides were caught up into the spiral of such logic for survival, the spiral of a vicious combat not of their own making.

Thrust and Parry

Boycott Grapes; Credit Cards

Strike Continues

Editor:

Delores Huerta, vice president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee speaking at the Nov. 15 Mobilization in San Francisco observed that: "If you cannot come out and demand that Bobby Seale be released; if you cannot come out and demand that the corporate growers in California stop trying to destroy the farm workers union, then you do not understand what the struggle for peace is all about."

It is four years now, and the strike of the grape workers continues. The Defense Department has, in the past year, tripled the amount of grapes it sends to Vietnam. The danger of DDT and other pesticides used on the grapes to the pickers, the consumers, and the ecology has been revealed.

The boycott of grapes continues to spread, with ever more support coming to the farm workers.

But it is now holiday time. It is necessary to give the farm workers union a public display of support. In particular, to dissuade people from buying grapes for the Christmas season.

We urge all members of the campus community to participate in the march being organized by the farm workers on Saturday, Dec. 6. The march will leave from Guadalupe Church, 2020 E. San Antonio St., at 10 a.m. and will finish at St. James Park on N. First Street.

Viva La Huelga!
Viva La Causa!

American Federation of Teachers, Local 1352,
AFL-CIO, San Jose State College

'Intimate Christmas'

Editor:

Attention world citizens! Whether radically concerned or conservatively concerned, let us

put our heads together and attempt to reorient the technocracy that overtly and subtly bends our habits of consumption to the will of the planners.

The planners are at work. The priests of supply are spending money they know they will get back. The Christmas jingles over the tube and the radio urging us to buy with cash or credit are the subtle forms these hemorrhoids have designed for us, the people, to supply them with profit.

We are the manipulated market. We are used for the profit of the hemorrhoid battalion.

What becomes of profit? It is used to guarantee, as it is now, more and more markets. It is our buying habits, our consumption of ornaments and trinkets that guarantees markets like Southeast Asia and table grapes at Safeway.

For the man who has everything, don't buy anything! Our use of the credit system undermines any good intention that any world citizen, leftist or rightist, may have.

How can a success-oriented system which values profit the way our does change if we continue to supply it with money by consuming its products?

If we are going to give the value revolution a chance, we have to start at its base-economics. Let us use the system before it kills us. Let us not supply the gimmick-makers, the corporate hawks or the secular seers of religion to whom Christmas is only a matter of economics with our money. Don't let them use our parents or us.

Make this a compassionate, intimate Christmas rather than a credit card Christmas. Boycott credit cards, Kris Kringle and corporate waste!

Greg McCandless
A13321

Staff Comment

'Who Will Believe It?'

By GORDON DAMRON

Look here Pete, no one in his right mind is going to believe it. Believe it? Why he'll eat it up. Sure it won't last for long, maybe a couple of years, but think of all the alms in it. See, we paint this guy Jesus up like He was some kind of a saint, then we spread the word around that all of those nutty things He used to spout off were for real. Some people are always believing what some new messiah prophesies.

Yeah, well maybe so Pete, but why are they going to believe us? Because stupid, we have that earthquake to work with, remember when it started to rain and everyone around the mountain ran like hell yelling, "He has come, He has come?" Well, all we have to do is build up a couple of lies, pull in some phony cured lepers and we have it made.

Well, maybe so, Pete, but where do we come in on this deal. Man are you ever out to lunch Juda. First we take up a huge collection for the new, true religion, then we start with the souvenirs, guided tours, enactments of the crucifixion, fairs, special Jesus pies, why with pull we may even get a day named after Him. People will flock from miles around to see the sacred place and buy our stuff up the gazoo.

Yeah, Juda I'm starting to really see this con job work, but were really going to have to pull it off good. Let's see, we can get our friends in on it and use them as proof of His goodness. We'll have them act as His prophets before the fatal end and have each one write something with an old date on it to convince people that His miracles really happened.

Yeah, yeah I like that Pete, but we're really going to have to have some far out things. Get this, in one of these stories we have Jesus talking with God about how bad man is and how They'll have to purify him. Hey, wait a minute Juda, that's kind of too far out, no one in his right mind is going to believe Him talking with a God and like being called basically evil. Why don't you throw in that Jesus can walk on water, too? That's not bad, Pete, now you're really on the ball, that's the kind of junk we need! We'll have people eating out of our hand, donating money, buying our products, all because we spread the word. But we still need a clincher, a final goodie to tie it over.

I have it Juda! We stage a resurrection — a rebirth of Jesus from the grave. We get your girl Magdalene to say that she saw Him rise from His tomb, after we rob it. That explains His divinity and holiness. Yeah Pete, then we hail Him as the true prophet and chastise anyone who doesn't believe in our true religion. But we'll have to pull the deal fast Juda, because no one is going, to believe this bunch of bull for long.

Poetry

A Fall Day

when sunbeams
become moonset
and stardust
born from cloudmist
turns me into magic.

he comes from the mountains
to bring me a song and a flower
and though invisible
through disbelief,
he stands at my door.

I see the lad
who represents fear to most
represent LOVE to me.

this mystery lives
wholly in my heart
but leaves my soul
to me. (singularly)

his alertness, most humble
at once hilarious and deadly serious
becomes me.
as a poetic miracle is personified.

i thank the lad and heaven
that in our craziness (most healthy)
i accept the flower
most proudly.

—Mimi Legge
A14332

Specialized People Needed Peace Corps Still Wants Graduates

Contrary to popular opinion the Peace Corps is not discriminating against the college student.

With a recent switch in direction by the Peace Corps, now placing emphasis upon getting skilled people and married volunteers, many students felt that the

agency was no longer interested in the average college student with a B.A. degree.

However, according to Jerry Miller, 27-year-old Peace Corps representative who is recruiting on the SJS campus, college students are still wanted.

"These specialized people (teachers, farmers, engineers and architects) will make up 25 per cent of the total, and some of them will be found on the college campus," commented Miller.

"Despite the fact that this figure reflects a 20 per cent increase in specialized workers, the backbone of the Peace Corps will remain the college graduate, with his idealism and his commitment to involvement."

Davis also revealed that the Peace Corps is placing more of an effort on bringing the people of the various countries into the program.

He cited a statement by Joseph Blatchford, director of the Peace Corps, saying, "We hope to see the day when half of our overseas

Miller, who will be on campus Dec. 8 to 12, said students interested in the Peace Corps will be able to get information at a booth on Seventh Street which will be set up during his visit, or from the local headquarters at 155 S. First St.

Reagan Cuts Research, EOP Funds

If Governor Ronald Reagan's proposal is included verbatim in January's state college budget for 1970-71, California State Colleges will receive \$22 million less than State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has requested.

Included in this proposal is the elimination of \$5 million allocated to state colleges for faculty research, according to a newspaper report. Gov. Reagan has said that he feels research belongs in the University of California.

Another fund cut recommended by the Governor regards the Educational Opportunity Program. He recommends that the \$4.4 million request be decreased to \$2.8 million.

An \$8.19 million cut, which was intended for the equivalent of 5,600 full-time students, was the largest reduction of funds which was proposed by Gov. Reagan. Nondegree students, foreign students, transfer students, and out-of-state students would be most affected by that reduction.

According to reports Reagan proposes \$314 million, somewhat less than the \$335.6 million that was requested by the State colleges.

'Low Key' Activities Planned For December Moratorium

BERKELEY (AP)—Bay Area anti-war activities next week will be "low key" compared with last month's massive peace marches, a Vietnam Moratorium spokesman said yesterday.

Daniel Siegel, deposed University of California campus student president, said "the mass marches are hard acts to follow, so we decided to have lower key activities concerned with specific issues."

Siegel told a news conference that moratorium activities will begin Friday, Dec. 12 with a day long peace rally in front of the San Francisco Stock Exchange by the Downtown Peace Coalition.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, a symposium called "GIs and Veterans Speak Out Against the War and Military" will be held at Oakland Technical High School auditorium. It will feature Vietnam War veterans who witnessed or took part in "atrocities like Pinkville," said Siegel.

Veterans for Peace, another anti-war group, plans to send veterans to Bay Area churches to show that the alleged massacre

in Vietnam in March, 1968, is not an isolated case, Siegel added. Although no definite plans were announced for Saturday, Dec. 13, Siegel said the day likely

will be devoted to discussions on the Chicago 8 conspiracy trial, the strike against the General Electric Co. and how they relate to the war in Vietnam.

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Union Games Set for SJS Dec. 12-14

The SJS College Union Games Committee announced yesterday that it will have an All-Campus Games Tournament in the Student Union Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

The tournament will feature bowling, billiards, bridge, table tennis and chess. There will be various categories in each event.

The winner in each category will travel to Fresno State College for the Association of Colleges Tournament Feb. 19, 20 and 21 with all expenses paid.

Exceptions are for chess and bowling. Chess tournament winners with a ranking of master and bowling winners who are not amateurs are not eligible for the Regional Tournament. This does not limit competition in SJS' tournament.

Entry fee is \$1 per person, per event to help defray the cost of campus tournament and travel expenses to the Regionals.

All those signing up are required to attend the organizational meeting in the Umunhum Room (3rd floor, College Union), Wed., Dec. 10. Entry fees must be paid at this time.

SHARE Program Plans Car Wash

Operation SHARE will conduct a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Karl's Shell Service Station, 11th and Santa Clara streets. The price is \$1.

A Christmas party is also being planned for all tutors and tutees on Dec. 12, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando streets.

CIR Schedules Event All Day at La Honda

Communication-in-Residence, a campus organization dedicated to bringing students together, has scheduled its first activity of the semester on Dec. 13, Cornell Scanlan, CIR spokesman and electrical engineering senior, said yesterday.

The all-day event will be held at the YMCA camp in La Honda, and will include such activities

as encounter groups and sensitivity training. "Topic of the day is fear, and several qualified persons are to speak on the subject," said Scanlan.

Scanlan pointed out that besides non-verbal type communication encounters, a professional will lead a "peak experience" event, in which participants are helped to recall and, to an extent, experience their most pleasurable moment in life.

CIR is a two-year-old campus organization. It was recently allocated \$500 by the student council to conduct two student events this semester. Scanlan noted that CIR events in the past have been successful.

A CIR booth will be set up on Seventh Street all next week for sign-ups and information.

'Hair' Ticket Sale

The College Union is offering tickets for the San Francisco production of "Hair." They will be available at a 10 per cent discount price for all SJS students.

The limited supply of only 200 tickets will go on sale today in the Student Affairs Business Office on the second level of the College Union.

The tickets offered are for Feb. 14, 10 p.m. performance.

NASA Pair To Lecture

The SJS Society for Cybernetic Systems will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room of the College Union to discuss "The Interrelationship of the Systems Concept in Small Group Dynamics" with Dr. Loyda Shears and Emmett Lampkin of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Dr. Shears and Lampkin work at NASA's Ames Research Center, Human Performance Branch, Life Science division.

The session will "study small group interaction for space men and space related groups," according to Sue Wieser, the group's program chairman.



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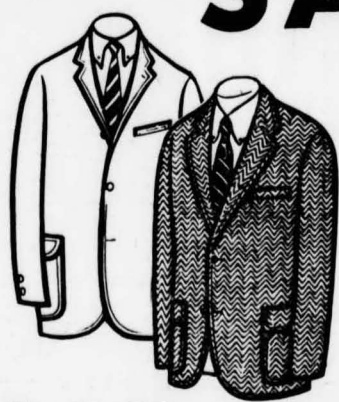
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Drama Department To Present 'The Visit' Tomorrow Night in the College Theatre

'The Visit,' San Jose State's second major production of the season, will open tomorrow night in the College Theatre.

Written by Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt, 'The Visit' concerns Anton Schill, a prominent citizen of a small town in central Europe. He is called upon by Claire Zachanassian, his former paramour and supposedly

the mother of his illegitimate child. She has come to the town to pay a visit during which she offers the townspeople a billion marks if they will kill Schill.

The play examines the ensuing controversy, guilt, poverty, greed and ruthlessness exhibited by the townspeople and Schill himself.

Dr. Paul Davee, professor of drama, will direct this modern drama. "This is a play that deals

with basic questions of humanity," Dr. Davee says. "When it is properly done it can be very effective."

'The Visit' was originally written in German, although Durrenmatt himself is actually Swiss. Dr. Davee feels that it has a universal enough theme, though, to be meaningful in either language. "There are always some problems with translations," Dr. Davee remarks, "but this play is dynamic enough to retain significance."

'The Visit' will be the 400th play to be given on the main stage since the drama department began offering degrees 40 years ago. It will also be shown as part of the Northern California District Conference of the American Educational Theatre Association.

The cast includes Richard Brown as Anton Schill, Elena Mathews as Claire Zachanassian, Carol Broilaski as Frau Schill, Ron Hogan as the Buromaster, Dan Anderson as the Pastor, Brian Spencer as the Teacher, Bruce Givens as the Doctor, and David Yinger and Michael Handler as the two Blind Men.

Performances are at 8:15 tomorrow and Saturday, and Wednesday through Saturday of next week. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the public, and are available in the College Theater Box Office.



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Games area	9:00 a.m. to midnight	9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.	12 noon to midnight
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Fine Arts

SPARTAN DAILY

Thursday, December 4, 1969

'Love, Roger' Is Zany But Lacking in 'Meat'

By VICKI RANDALL
Fine Arts Writer

"The Graduate" is considered by some people to be the funniest, zaniest picture they've seen. Now there's another wacky story from the same author.

This one is entitled "Love, Roger." It's basically about a guy named Roger Hart who is of undetermined age, but who seems to have a lot of problems. He works in a travel agency and has no friends except a girl named Beth who goes to school in Wisconsin. As the story opens, Roger is locked in a department store after coming there to pick up some personalized stationery. He encounters Melinda, a dreamy, moody girl who is even more neurotic than he is. They spend the night together in one of the store's beds, and Roger's life is never the same.

REAL GIFT

Although Charles Webb, the author, has a real gift for clever dialogue, and snappy humor, the novel as a whole borders on the

ridiculous. A misfit like Roger is a common enough occurrence to be interesting to most audiences, but the plot involves such things as a proposal from Beth to Roger in a letter (when the sum total of the time spent together is one hour), Melinda and Beth meeting for the first time on a plane from Chicago to Boston, and a "love trio" forming in the end.

GLARING FAULT

"Love, Roger" has one other glaring fault. For some reason, Webb decided that a description of such things as the amount of ashes in the ash tray would be interesting to the reader. The novel is really nothing more than a long short story that describes every single detail, omitting nothing. Granted this is done for a "hum-drum" effect, but it makes for monotonous reading, and could definitely benefit from either condensation into a short story or some meat to make a fatter novel.

Not having read "The Graduate" (I've only seen the movie), it would be unfair to draw a comparison between the two. But as it stands now, it is doubtful that "Love, Roger" would even approach one half of the success "The Graduate" drew, as either a book or a movie. Besides, the book doesn't have Dustin Hoffman to ease out of the bare spots, which are many and not-so-far-between.

Openings Available For SJS Theater

Openings are still available for the Radical Theater Workshop to be conducted by the San Francisco Mime Troupe over the Christmas vacation. The workshop is sponsored by Experimental College.

Registration fee for the event is \$40, not \$4, as reported in the Daily yesterday.

As of Wednesday, there were still 14 places open for students. Twenty-six reservations had been made with Exc Director Doreen Bauman. However, only a handful were from SJS students.

The workshop will take place on campus from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3. College facilities will be used. The Exc is arranging for housing for students coming from outside the San Jose area.

Dick To Perform

James Dick, a top finalist in three international piano competitions, will play in concert at SJS on Monday, Dec. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Loma Prieta Room of the College Union.

Sponsored by the College Union Program Board, the concert is free to students, but faculty and staff will be charged \$1.50, while general admission is \$2.50.

Dick emerged as top finalist in the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, the Busoni Competition in Italy and the Leventritt in New York.

Movie Review

Athletes Focused On In 'Downhill Skier'

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

The caricature of the American athlete as a selfish, thoughtless predator, who's only concern is for "fame and glory," is a popular myth.

"Downhill Racer," an exciting movie about competitive skiing, presents a character who does little to dispel the myth.

Robert Redford portrays an international downhill skier who combines the pleasurable pursuits of a Joe Namath (night-life, fast women) with the fierce, winning desire of a Vince Lombardi.

The result is a repugnant personality; a modern "swinger" who uses everything within reach for personal satisfaction. He also emerges as a champion skier.

Actually, "Downhill Racer" is more like a quasi-documentary. Redford's racing career is followed from obscurity to Olympic fame. The movie concentrates on the details of an athlete's life. The tension before a meet, the probing (often idiotic) questioning by sportswriters, and the fragile line between success and failure are presented in a realistic way.

SELFISH DESIRE

Redford's selfishness and single-minded desire makes him cold and impersonal. When he periodically returns to his home town (Idaho Falls) he uses his patiently waiting girlfriend only for sexual gratification. This scene takes place in the proverbial backseat of an old Chevy.

As a "sports" movie "Downhill Racer" is a far cry from "The Babe Ruth Story" or "Pride of the Yankees."

The characters are predominantly inarticulate, like everyday people. Hemming and hawing and

pregnant pauses abound. Only the veteran U.S. ski coach, played by Gene Hackman, says much of consequence. What he does say is the same tired dialogue of an Avery Brundage and hypocritical sponsors of "amateur" athletics.

SKI ACTION

"Downhill Racer's" outstanding feature, though, is the incredible ski action. The imaginative photography captures the exhilarating, frightening feeling of hurtling down a ski slope at incredible speeds.

When the skiers take agonizing spills, you can almost feel numbing ice and the snapping bones.

The footage of the downhill competitions was taken at European ski resorts. Some shots of the Innsbruck Winter Olympics are also included. The constant change of scenery helps keep the audience interested. For most amateur skiers following Redford down the slopes with a camera's eye is the closest they'll ever get to high-speed racing.

The story really has no more depth than its main character. It never lingers too long on any message or moral insight. Neither does Redford.

Pilots Needed

SJS' flying club, Flying 20's, is looking for any students holding a private or commercial pilot's license who would be interested in representing SJS in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Flying Association airmeet.

A preliminary airmeet will be held Sunday, Dec. 7 at Hollister Airport. The airmeet will begin at 12 p.m. and continue through the afternoon. There is no fee.

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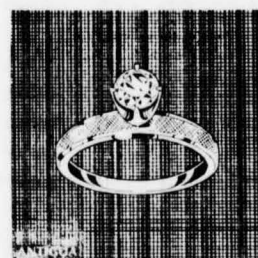
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Nation's Best Soccer Squads Open Quest for NCAA Title

By KEN LUTHY
Daily Sports Writer

Soccer buffs from Northern California and competitors from across the nation will converge on Spartan Stadium this evening when the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships get underway beginning at 7 p.m.

The "Spartan-less" semi-finals match-up as duels between a perennial champ, St. Louis, a never-champ, Harvard, and 1968 co-champ Maryland against former-champion NSF.

The winners will meet Saturday at 1:30 in the title match. No consolation game will be played.

Tournament Director Julie Menendez, whose SJS booters fell one game short of a tourney berth, forecasts a possible NCAA tournament record crowd based on pre-tourney ticket sales.

St. Louis' Billikens will be in quest of their sixth NCAA crown when they face-off with the East's top team, Harvard, in the 7 o'clock opener. SLU also shared a national title, tying Michigan State in 1967. The Crimson has never won.

The Billikens, 11-0, feature a well-balanced scoring attack and stingy defense. The Mid-West booters have blanked five opponents over the season, primarily on the strength of goalie Don Cople's efforts, along with All-American halfback candidates Steve Frank and Gary Rensing. Leading the offense for SLU is forward Al Trost with nine goals and four assists. Outside-right Jim Leeker is the next most proficient Billiken with eight goals and five assists. Senior

out-side left Gene Geimer has contributed seven assists for the team leadership in that category. The Harvard Crimson will be seeking its first NCAA crown

Tickets

Tickets for tonight's NCAA soccer semifinal matches between St. Louis University and Harvard (7 p.m.) and NSF and Maryland (9 p.m.) are \$1.50. Duets for Saturday's final (1:30) are \$2.00. High school students will be admitted both days for \$1.00. The Daily incorrectly reported admission prices yesterday.

when it puts its 14-0 mark on the line against the Billikens. Coach Bruce Munro will rely on high-scoring forwards Solomon Gomez (16 goals) and sophomores Charlie Thomas (14 goals) and Phil Kydes (7 goals, 13 assists) to bring the national title to the Ivy League.

The second semi-final matches two SJS nemeses, NSF and Maryland. The Terrapins' Rosco Morrell dashed Spartan hopes of a

title in a 1968 semi-final by netting a record four goals, while NSF wiped out similar SJS aspirations of a '69 crown with a 3-1 quarterfinal victory last week.

The 12-0-2 Maryland contingent is another national power, having nabbed 17 straight conference crowns and flashes a 23-year winning percentage of .822. Coach Doyle Royal's crew was co-champ last year and finished with a 14-0-1 mark.

Leading Terrapin scorer is Rasim Tugberk with 18 goals. NSF's Dons will be meeting Maryland for the first time in their illustrious soccer history. Coach Steve Negroesco has two serious All-American candidates in sophomores Hans Friessen and Alex Robustoff, the squad's top scorers.

In addition, the Dons have tremendous defensive talent in Carlos San Martin and Connie Robustoff, older brother of Alex, plus the superlative efforts of goalkeeper John Camacho to rely on.

The combination of an explosive offense and grudging defense has netted a 93-28 goal advantage for NSF, including nine shutouts in its 16-1-3 record.

Spartan Quints Slate Tough Home Foes

Stanford defeated SJS last night, 84-72, in the basketball opener.

SJS' basketball team opens its home season tomorrow night against the University of Nevada (Reno) at Spartan Gym beginning at 8 o'clock.

Saturday night the Spartans will play their last home game until Jan. 9, when they tackle the University of Tulsa at the Civic Auditorium.

The SJS freshman team, under coach Stan Morrison, will have its home openers on the same nights. The Spartababes take on the University of Pacific Friday and an always tough City College of San Francisco on Saturday. Both games start at 6 o'clock.

The Spartan Varsity will start Pat Hamm and All American candidate Coby Dietrick at forwards; Bernie Veasey at center and Steve McKean and junior C.J. Howard at guards.

Junior guard Chris Guenther, who was supposed to be in the starting lineup, will be a question mark with a bruised heel.

Nevada has some top-notch ball players in forwards Alex Boyd and Dexter Wright. The Wolfpack, former member of the Far Western Conference, took the Spartans' place in the West Coast Athletic Conference after SJS switched to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Last season the Spartans downed the Reno squad 96-70 in the gambling town and 109-85 in San Jose.

Thursday, December 4, 1969

SPARTAN DAILY-5

Matmen in Busy Weekend

The Spartan wrestling squad opens its 1969-70 season in busy fashion this weekend, entertaining the University of Nevada (Reno) Friday at 4 p.m. and then playing host to the SJS Invitational Tournament Saturday.

The tourney, featuring several outstanding teams, gets underway at noon with qualifying rounds. Finals are scheduled immediately after preliminaries.

Admission to Friday's dual meet with the Wolfpack and tournament is free.

Among the fine teams on hand for Saturday's competition will be 1969 College Division champion Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, San Francisco State, Stanford, California, Fresno State and Humboldt State, among others.

New Spartan coach Bill Smith will try to improve on last year's 11-5-1 dual meet record, a season which also saw the Spartans capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference championship.

The SJS lineup will include lettermen in nine of the 10 weight

categories, including Art Stone (115), Dick Ham (126), Dick Rose (134), Terry Kerr (142), Arno Domingues (149), Tim Kerr (158), Walt Thatcher (167), Paul Hatling (177), Cleve Holt (190) and Pete Murchison (heavyweight). Only Kerr is not a letterman.

Top individuals in the tourney include NCAA College Division 145-pound champ Geoff Fern of Humboldt State and three PCAA titlists.

In addition to the Spartans' Stone and Thatcher, Ken Oyer of Fresno State will go after another tourney crown.

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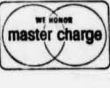
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Ogilvie New Athletic Rep

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor of psychology, has taken the place of Dean Stanley Benz as the Faculty Athletic Representative.

An SJS faculty member since 1964, Dr. Ogilvie has done extensive research and writing in the psychology and motivation of athletes.

Dr. Ogilvie is a member of the North American College of Sports Medicine and the North American Association of Sports Psychologists.

He received his B.S. at the University of San Francisco, M.S. at Portland University and Ph.D. at the University of London Institute of Psychiatry.

Also an accomplished author in his field, Dr. Ogilvie has published numerous articles in the area of sports psychology and a book entitled "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them."

Intramurals

With the pre-season basketball tournament one week away (Dec. 11), team captains are reminded that Friday is the deadline for roster entries.

The first of four officials' clinics is slated for 6:30 tonight for anyone interested in officiating the tourney. A minimum of two clinics is required for working the games.

An important team captain's and officials' meeting for the pre-season basketball tourney is scheduled for Monday at 3:30 in MG201. Tournament organization, official and captain responsibilities will be discussed.

Theta Chi concluded an undefeated season by beating Zoo No. 1, 50-46, to win the three-man hunch tournament Tuesday. Red Horde finished third.

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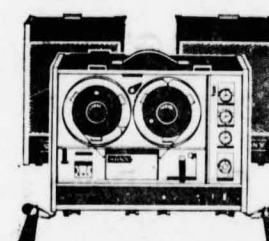
SONY SUPERSCOPE
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS



MODEL 230 THE SONY "ALL-IN-ONE" CUSTOM STEREO TAPE CENTER

The sensational new "230" is a complete ready-to-go stereo tape system, with lid speakers — handsomely encased for rugged use, yet styled for the look of high fashion. And the Sony-exclusive stereo control center will add convenience and versatility — whatever, wherever the occasion. Complete with two Sony F-45 Cardioid Dynamic Microphones.

ALCO PRICED ONLY **\$199⁵⁰**



MODEL 540 4 TRACK Stereo Tape System

This complete four-track stereo tape system has a full 20 watts dynamic power and a Quadradial speaker system with two speakers in the recorder plus two in the lids for up to 15-foot separation. Also includes built-in sound-on-sound and sound-with-sound! Includes two Sony F-96 dynamic microphones.

ALCO PRICED ONLY **\$299⁵⁰**



SOLID-STATE AUTO-REVERSE STEREO TAPE SYSTEM MODEL 560

Here in this one compact portable case, is the nucleus of a complete stereo sound system. You can play your turntable, stereo tuner, TV, and even a tape deck through the 560's preamplifier and 20-watt amplifier system. The 560 includes features such as nonmagnetizing record head, scrape flutter filter, and variable pitch control. Complete with two F-98 cardioid, dynamic microphones.

ALCO PRICED ONLY **\$399⁵⁰**

THESE COMPLETE HOME TAPE RECORD-PLAYBACK SYSTEMS SAY WHAT THEY MEAN
No more slurred words--fuzzy sounding music
SONY RECORDS AND PLAYS IT LIKE IT IS.

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BETWEEN 3rd & 4th STS.

Spartaguide

TODAY

SJS Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., JC141. Plans for the first ski trip to be made. Guest speaker is also scheduled.

SJS Mountaineering Club, 6:30 p.m., Almaden Room, College Union. Slides and discussion of cycle trip is scheduled.

Intercultural Steering Committee, 2 p.m., Calaveras Room, College Union. Plans for the International Christmas Party will be discussed.

Conservation Forum, 1:30 p.m., S242. A group of students interested in organizing a birth control

clinic on campus will meet to write petitions. Any concerned students are welcome.

Spartan Oriocci, 6:30 p.m., Manzanita Room, College Union.

Delta Phi Upsilon, 4 p.m., Montalvo Room, College Union.

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blum's, Town & Country Village.

Angel Flight, 7 p.m., Almaden Room, College Union.

Christian Science Organization, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Chapel. All students and faculty welcome.

SJS Sailing Club, 8 p.m., ED 100. Discussion of Saturday's re-

gatta is planned. A film will be shown.

Chess Club, 1-4 p.m. in Montalvo Room, College Union. To meet again at 7 p.m.-12 midnight.

Bridge Club, Calaveras Room, College Union. 7-11:30 p.m.

Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, 7:30 p.m., CH-164. All students are welcome.

Experimental College, Principles of Humanity, 7-9 p.m., ED 348. Continuing lectures and discussion on the restoration of humanity. Everyone welcome.

Tau Gamma, 7:30 p.m., WG101. Yoga master lessons scheduled by Sri A. Alexandrous.

Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S210. Election of officers, plans for Christmas party, and report on field trip to O'Connor Hospital laboratory are scheduled.

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, 1:30 p.m., DH504. Discussion of final plans for party and sign-up for field trip to SLAC.

CUPB Requests Tree Trimmers For Yule Party

Students who would like to get into the holiday season are invited to a Christmas tree decorating party at the College Union tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

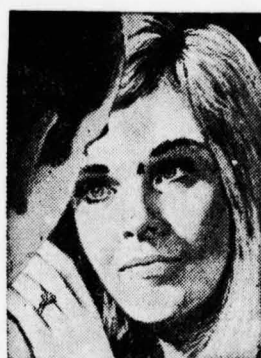
The College Union Program Board has spent approximately \$350 on decorations, refreshments and on three Christmas trees. There will be a piano player to play Christmas carols and refreshments for all.

Dorm Dedication

The dedication of Joe H. West Residence Hall, 373 S. Ninth St., will be held on Saturday, according to the SJS Alumni Association.

A reception is planned at 4:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons, and a dedication dinner will be held at 5 p.m., also in the commons.

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'Now' Back for Encore With Tomorrow's Daily

"College Students Eat Too Much," will be one of the featured articles in the second edition of "Now Magazine," a monthly supplement to the Spartan Daily, which will be released tomorrow morning.

The eight page, tabloid size magazine will provide a wide range of significant news events, with the in-depth treatment of a monthly publication.

Pollution, cyclamates and drugs

will also be topics for discussion, and "Campus Spotlight," a personality feature, will provide interviews with unusual students and faculty members.

Editor of this month's "Now Magazine" is Charlotte Marshall, a senior journalism major from Los Angeles. There will be a final publication in January for the fall semester. Student reaction has been favorable, and the magazine may be continued in the spring.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

EUROPE JET FLIGHTS (For students, faculty and staff only) Los Angeles-London (Round-trip) Mar. 29-June 16, 11 Weeks \$255, June 15-Sept. 22, 14 Weeks \$295, June 21-Aug. 21, 9 Weeks \$295, July 5-Sept. 3, 8 Weeks \$295. For application write or call: LJS TRAVEL, 4246 Overland Ave. Culver City, 90230, (408) 286-6929 (213) 639-7591.

AUTO INSURANCE as low as \$86 per year for married, good students. Also, excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9500.

MEET YOUR IDEAL MATCH. CAMPUS DATING SERVICE \$2.00 296-3533

CAR RALLYE, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (In Palo Alto) SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th, by SPORTIN' LIFE—\$3.00. Any Car and Beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 PM.

"BLOW UP" Friday, Dec. 5, Morris Dailey Aud. 50c, 7 & 10 p.m.

ASK FOR "Speed-Read" at the book store. "Speed-Read" will speed your reading. On Sale Now! Only \$2.25. Peace Brothers, Peace Sisters.

YOGA FOR PHYSICAL, MENTAL, & SPIRITUAL HARMONY TAUGHT BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER FROM INDIA. Class starts Wed. Dec. 10, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for six weeks once a week at Newman Center.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'65 GTO Am. Mags. Firestone 4-spd. Posi. etc. \$1495/offer. '68 Honda 350 Scrambler \$450/offer. 967-1984.

'65 HONDA S-90, Low mileage, Good Condition — Dependable, \$150. Call 298-7618.

'65 MGB, B. R. Green, Wire wheels, Michelin X tires, excl. cond. \$1450 or best bid — Phone 322-9058.

'62 TR-4, Red/Black interior, new tires & top. Excellent Condition, \$900 or make offer. 356-3014.

1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER 305, Tuned up just last week! Excellent condition. \$400. 297-6232.

"BLOW UP" Friday, Dec. 5, Morris Dailey Aud. 50c, 7 & 10 p.m.

'64 VW BUG, Great little car to get you around town. SUNROOF to catch rays/hang out of. GOOD TIRES. MUST SELL! Best offer. 287-7189 after 6.

AUSTIN HEALEY 58/61 engine, trans. completely rebuilt. Body and interior in good condition. \$625.

'65 SPRITE, New tires, top — GREAT CONDITION. Call Martin at 294-4797.

'65 GTO, 4 spd., 389, Hi-Rise, Halley Headers, Mallory 2 pt. distributor, Poly-gles tires. \$1300. 295-4390.

'63 VW, real fine cond., \$4,000 Radio, wh. walls, sp. tire, seat belts. \$850 or best offer. 287-5795.

'68 MALIBU, 327, P/S, A/T, AM-FM stereo, Blk Vinyl top, 26,000 miles. Silver-blue. \$2495/offer. 272-0110.

'60 CHEVY WGN, Red & White, Excel. Cond. Auto-trans. Pow Brakes & Ster. Free Camp tent incl. 297-0992. \$325.

1967 SHELBY GT 500, Green, \$2,900, 286-2028.

FOR SALE (3)

U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Ball Bottom Pants, Pea Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies. Jack & Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-5522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

WOODLATHE, 12" swing, 4' long — \$29.95 new. Radial Drill Press, 32" — \$37.50 new. 8" Ball-bearing. Tilt-arbor table saw with 1 h.p. motor — complete for \$60 new. 292-0409 or 1 blk. from campus at 60 E. San Fernando.

7 DRAWER, New. Never used, excellent walnut finish. \$55.00, desperate. Call 246-3236 evenings.

SCIENCE FICTION — HALF PRICE. WRITE P.O. BOX 2573 SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

40% OFF ON RECORDS AND TAPES!

All 45's, L.P.'s, cartridges, cassettes and real to real tapes available. Special order basis. Quick deliveries. 8-tracks recorded. 70 min. cartridges — \$3.75. Ken — 1021 High Rise Dorm: 3-5 M-F. 287-3481.

MAMIYA-SEKOR, f/1.9 with 49 mm lens. Ultra-violet filter. Honeywell flash attachment, built-in light meter. \$180 new. Best offer. D.J. 293-9633.

SKIS — 200cm. Kastle \$45/best offer. No bindings. Kofix base. Combi ski. Call Mike 294-4301 before 7 p.m. Also Guitars, Gibson LG-1 \$120.

BIG SUR LG-1, Group opportunity. Sea views. 2000 feet. Ventana Wilderness access. 40 acres \$40,000. Write P.O. Box 3682 Carmel, Calif. 93921.

HELP WANTED (4)

\$ NEED MONEY \$ — Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.

MALE & FEMALE: Full or Part-time Ice Cream & Soft Drink Vending Route. 30% commission. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 N. Montgomery. 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

PART-TIME & TEMPORARY babysitters & housekeepers needed. Heatherlee Agencies 296-3533.

"BLOW UP" Friday, Dec. 5, Morris Dailey Aud. 50c, 7 & 10 p.m.

SOPHOMORE THRU GRADUATE STUDENTS — Part-time positions available as a manager for on-campus advertising market research. Liberal fees will provide a steady income all year. If interested, call collect: 213 793-0621.

HOUSEWORK, 5 hours every Saturday, \$15. Trans. provided. 294-6414 Ext. 2823. Ask for Joan.

HOUSING (5)

COLLEGE COUPLES WELCOME! — 2 child — OK/Adult area/pool/rec. rm. 10 min. from SJS. 2 bdrm. \$135 Mgr. 286-3795.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other girls. Furn. \$47.50/mo. 780 S. 11th, #19. 293-4277.

APPLICANTS now being accepted for spring semester. Deluxe 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., all electric kitchens, 470 Apts., 470 S. 11th St. Mgr. 287-7590.

LIBERAL FEMALE needed. Own room \$60/mo. 1004 S. 8th. 292-8545.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Upper div. to share 2 bdrm. Townhouse at Royal Lanai Apts. — Pool, Sauna. \$80/mo. Call 251-4022.

OWNER SELLING villa at The Villages (Evergreen) below cost. All Country Club privileges. Adult Condominium. Call 274-0175 After 6 p.m.

GIRL NEEDS GIRL to share 3 bdrm. apt. on Alum Rock. \$70/mo. Prefer liberal, over 21 — Call 286-6209 or 251-0295.

GIRLS — there will soon be a vacancy in Allen Hall. If you're interested please call Dianne in room 101 at 294-8741.

WANTED — Female roommate for 3 other girls in nice 3 bdrm. house 15 min. from SJS \$46.25 per month plus utilities. Call 259-0647 after 6.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath with 2 others. Furn. \$50/mo. 555 So. 10th. 294-3678.

FEMALE TEACHER or grad wanted to share home with woman & 2 kids. \$80/mo. Room & board. 251-4977.

HOUSE NEEDS male roommate. Own room \$42/mo. 2 mi. from campus. Call any day after 3:00. 251-9042.

NICE, CLEAN, HOMEY 2 bdrm. apt. needs 2 female upper division roommates immediately. No phone, please come by. 641 S. 11th #4.

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE — to share house with 3 others. 333 So. 11th St. 287-0729.

NEWLY PAINTED 2 bdrm. unfurnished apartments. Hardwood floors, drapes, laundry facilities, extra storage. 5 minutes from SJS. 293-5995.

FEMALE, upper-div. student needed to share quiet apt. near SJS. \$45/mo. Call 286-9874. Non-smoker.

1 MALE ROOMMATE — own room in large house w/ four others. \$45/mo. 170 S. 15th St. 298-3738.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished 1 bdrm. apt. \$65/mo. 476 S. 7th St. Call Patti or Ext. 2105. 294-6414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED — Grad. or adult to share 2 bdrm. apt. Westgate. 297-0480 before 8 p.m., 244-8353.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

FOUND — 3 1/2 mo. Female German Shepherd, Gray/Black with Red Leather collar with steel studs. 287-4081.

LOST: prescription sun glasses in brown case. Reward. Phone 287-3481. Room 418 West Hall, Bob Nanninga.

PERSONALS (7)

HATHA YOGA & MEDITATION, Tues. & Thurs. eve. 7:30-9:30. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487. Sri A. Alexandrou

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY 235 E. Santa Clara St. Rm. 513. Phone 294-4499.

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"HIGH" JULIE

"ZIG ZAG" JIM

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Tues., Thurs. 9:30-11:30, 2-4

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3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
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Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

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- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

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49¢
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BIG BARNEY TRIO

BIG BARNEY, french fries, and 15c drink all for 49c with this coupon. LIMIT ONE TRIO PER COUPON. One coupon per family at one time. Clip and present to the RED BARN at 250 E. Santa Clara St.

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ADDRESS _____

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